

March 29, 1974

Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga.

Volume 57 Issue 18

GC Pageant Saturday

Saturday will be a very important day in the lives of eight GC coeds. The reason? They are the contestants in the 1974 Miss Georgia College Pageant. After an entire week of nightly rehearsals, everyone's nerves are just about on end. The excitement, anxiety, and for some lack of rest, all jumbled together will make Saturday a day long remembered by each contestant.

Perhaps you aren't familiar with this year's participants. Allow me to introduce them to you.

Beverly Dixon - Home town in Dublin Georgia. She is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. Beverly is a junior, majoring in Elementary Education. Talent: piano.

Jan Foskey - Hometown in Swainsboro, Georgia. Sponsored by Choral Activities. Jan is a junior majoring in Special Education. Talent - singing.

Suellen Griggs - Home town in Stone Mt., Georgia. She is sponsored by Georgia College Band. Suellen is a junior majoring in Home Ec. Education. Talent - flute.

Janie Hostetter - Home town in Tucker, Georgia. She is sponsored by New Dorm. Janie is a freshman majoring in music. Talent - singing.

Susan Jones - Hometown in Atlanta, Georgia. Susan is sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. She is a junior majoring in Business Education. Talent - uneven bars.

Kathy Marcum - Hometown in



The above scene is the glowing smile of Miss Angie Berry, the reigning Miss Georgia College of 1973. The "Lucky Pierre" this year will be, Dr. David Staszak of the Georgia College Biology Department. Dr. Staszak will be the Master of Ceremonies for the beauty pageant.

Hamilton, Ohio. She is sponsored by Wells Dorm. Kathy is a freshman majoring in Physical Therapy. Talent - dance comedy.

Marilyn Simmons - Hometown in Milledgeville, Georgia. She is sponsored by GC Black Student Alliance. Marilyn's major is Special Education. Marilyn is a junior. Talent - singing.

Jo Lynn Smith - Home town in Macon. She is sponsored by Student Senate. Major undecided but is interested in Fashion Marketing. Jo Lynn is a Sophomore. Talent - jazz dance.

Now that you know a little about the girls, a short word on the people in charge would be in order. Dr. David Staszak, assistant professor in Biology, will be acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Auditors: Mr. Turner Farmer and Miss Maxine Wells. A special thanks to Miss Donahoo for the long hours she has put into the pageant.

Of course we can't forget the stars of our show, Miss GC 1973, Angie Berry, and Miss GC 1971, Deby Savage.

Because of space limitations, it is impossible to list all the people who have helped in lighting, stage props, and all those other seemingly thankless jobs. For each of you a special thanks from each contestant.

CENSORED
STREAK!
Streaker of Georgia College Campus was caught off guard in this candid shot. More information inside.

Mansion Makes National News

The Old Governor's Mansion on the campus of Georgia College and the Georgia capital in Atlanta have been designated National Historic Landmarks by the federal government.

The two buildings are among 17 Southern landmarks to be so designated on Sunday in Washington.

Commenting on the new honor for the old home, Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, GC president, said, "I am intensely gratified that this action has been taken by the federal government because I have long felt that the Old Governor's Mansion has occupied an extremely historic and strategic spot in the history of this nation. The Mansion has been registered with the National Historic Trust for a number of years, but this new recognition represents a further achievement for the building and for Georgia College."

The Mansion, now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bunting, was completed in 1838 at a cost of \$50,000 and was the last residence occupied by Georgia governors when Milledgeville was the capital of Georgia.

Inspired by Palladio's villa near Venice, Italy, the Mansion is considered one of the most

perfect examples of Greek Revival architecture in the U.S. The exterior appearance is distinguished by its Ionic columned portico topped by a classic pediment. The most commanding feature of the interior is a central rotunda which rises 50 feet to a domed ceiling.

The outside walls of masonry, covered with stucco, have been restored to their original condition. The color of these walls was once described as "a lovely pink-tinged sunset, just deepening into crimson."

The 60-foot square building has also been described as a home that appears "to spring naturally from the red hills of the Georgia Piedmont."

Ten governors occupied the Mansion between 1839 and 1868 when Atlanta was named to replace Milledgeville as the state capital.

During the Civil War, General Sherman used the Mansion for his headquarters on his March to the Sea and it was in the old home that Governor Brown was arrested by Union soldiers.

The Mansion has been the home of GC presidents since 1890 and is open to the public except on Mondays.

A Word From Harvard

Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard University nutritionist who led a technical mission to war-torn Biafra in 1969 for UNICEF, will speak in Chappell Hall at Georgia College on Monday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mayer's lecture, free and open to the public, will be the final offering of the Georgia College Lyceum Committee for the academic year.

The Harvard professor will speak on the topic "U. S. Nutrition Policies in the Seventies," the topic also of his latest book.

Dr. Mayer was born in Paris in 1920, the son of a physiologist. He did his undergraduate studies in Paris, receiving a B. Litt. (summa cum laude), a B. Sc. (magna cum laude) and several of the highest scholastic awards in France, including the First (Honor) Prize of French colleges. He was a fellow of the Ecole Normale Supérieure.

During World War II, he served in the French Army and the Free French Forces in France, North Africa, Italy, and, after landing in Southern France, France and Germany.

He was awarded 14

decorations, including the Croix de Guerre with two Palms, Gold and Bronze Stars, the Resistance Medal and the Cross of Knight of the Legion of Honor.

After World War II, he resumed his studies at Yale, where he was awarded a Ph. D. in physiological chemistry in 1948 and the Sorbonne where he was awarded a S.Sc. in physiology *summa cum laude* in 1950. He has since been awarded an honorary M.A. from Harvard and M.D. from the College of Physicians of Czechoslovakia.

In 1950, Dr. Mayer joined the Harvard faculty where he is now professor of nutrition, lecturer on the history of public health, and member of the Center for Population Studies.

Dr. Mayer is well known for his research on the mechanism of regulation of food intake and the developments of experimental and human obesity. He has published approximately 550 papers and several books. The latest include "Overweight: Causes, Cost and Control," "Human Nutrition," and "U.S. Nutrition Policies in the Seventies."

Continued On Page 4

Rachel Leaves On Flight Of Hope

An Air Force plane carrying four-year-old Rachel Gann left Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, bound for the Texas Rehabilitation Center in Houston and the possibility for a better life for its passenger.

Young Rachel has been paralyzed from the neck down since being injured in an automobile accident last Aug. 23. Her mother died in the accident.

Since then, she has lain helpless in Atlanta's Northside Hospital, kept alive by the constant care of doctors and nurses and a respirator named "Oscar" by Rachel herself.

Despite the intensive care given Rachel at Northside, she still needed to go to the Texas rehabilitation facility. No civilian plane to take her to the hospital could be located because of the power generator required for the respirator.

A military plane would, but the Air Force has a rule against

Dear Miss Griggs and Student Body:

The following clipping was taken from the Sunday edition of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. I was hoping that perhaps the Colonnade would be interested in serving as a sort of collection agency for the fund mentioned. After all, it is for a good cause. I mean, we of the College, whether student, faculty, or staff, have had a chance to live and see a little bit of life and in all probability will live to see and experience much more. But this child has not had that opportunity. Can we not dig into our pockets and contribute something, no matter how small, to this fund? Surely, each and every member of the GC campus would be willing to help a little girl in such an extreme case. Contributions could be made either individually or via the various student organizations.

Sincerely,
Hazel Matthews

My thanks to Hazel for writing this letter. I hope there are many more students here at Georgia College who feel the same way concerning Rachel Gann.

Contributions may be made in person or sent through campus mail to box 2650. All money received will be placed in a savings fund, which when upon reaching a large enough sum will be mailed to the address stated in the article.

Bring your saddle-horse to college. There is plenty of daylight time to ride afternoons.

We will provide sweetfeed, hay, grazing, and riding acreage. Call 452-5924 for additional information.

THE COLONNADE New Choice Possible

by Paul Milton

competing against commercial aviation. A call from Sen. Herman Talmadge cleared that barrier.

Medical expenses for Rachel have already passed the \$75,000 mark and continue to rise.

Medical insurance, which covers 80 per cent of the expenses, will run out in August, the anniversary of the mishap.

A fund for Rachel has been established, and the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

A spokesman for C & S National Bank said donations to the fund should be sent to the Rachel Gann Trust Fund, P. O. Box 4803, Atlanta, Ga. All checks should be made to the Rachel Gann Trust Fund.

Rachel's father, Douglas Gann of Canton, quit his job after the mishap to help with the nursing. Gann's brother is keeping Rachel's older brothers, Steve 9, and Greg, 11.

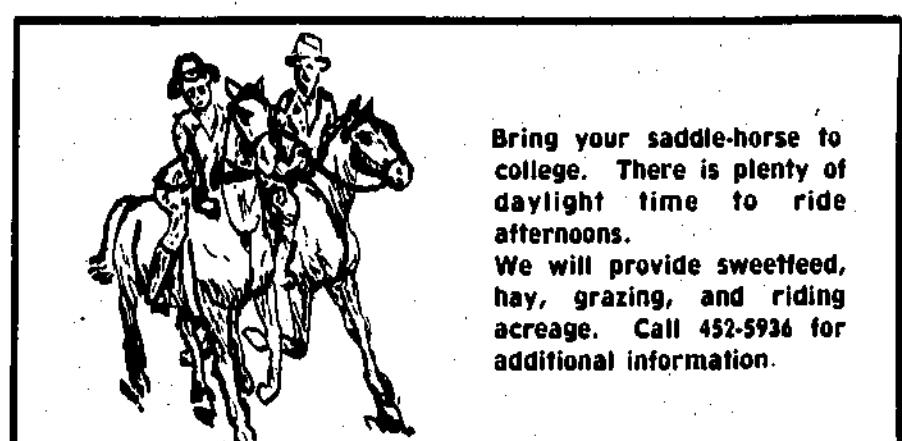
Many may say "Why should I bother? Someone else will contribute enough to make up for any that I may have given." But what if everyone felt that way? Every little bit helps and each penny will reduce the \$15,000 bill remaining after payment is made by the medical insurance.

Dear Miss Griggs and Student Body:

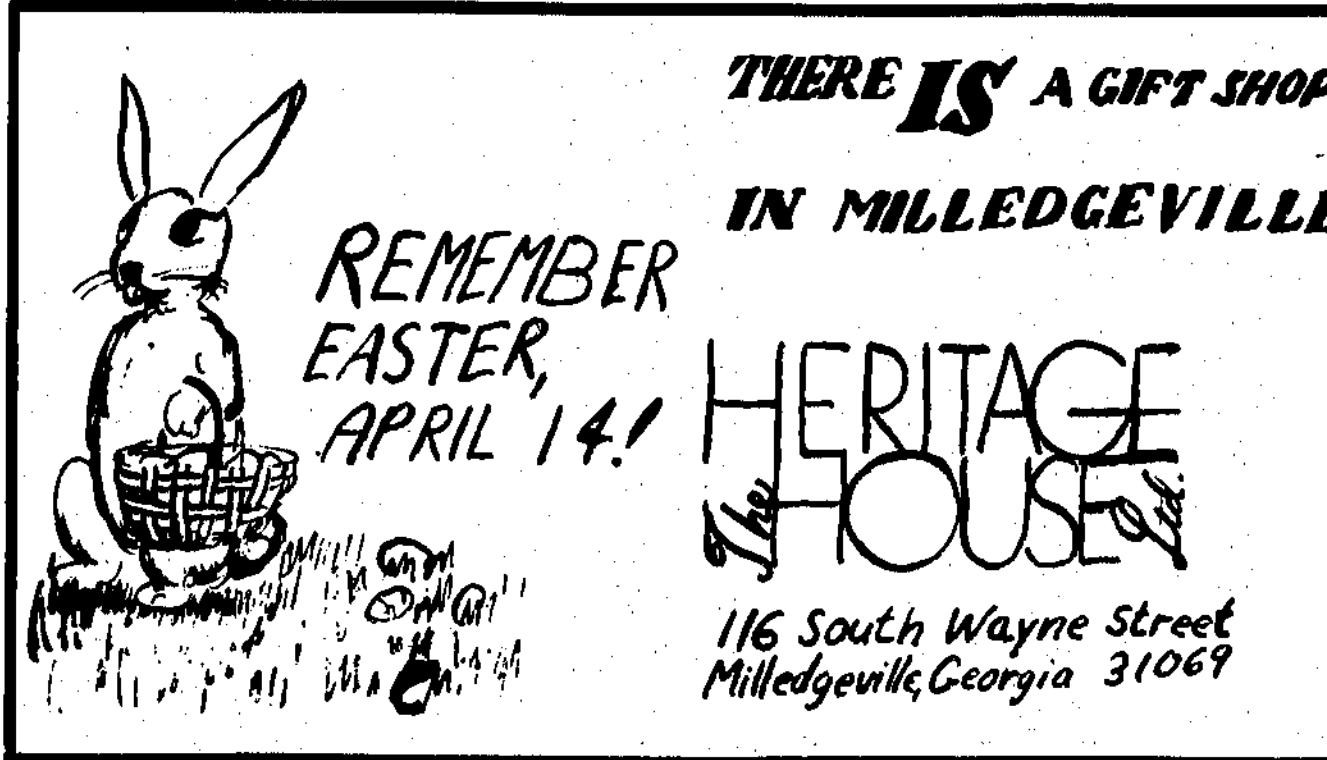
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Harvard

He has served as a member of the nutrition division of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), and as a consultant to FAO, the World Health Organization (WHO) and UNICEF in technical missions in various continents. In 1969, he led a technical mission to wartime Biafra.

As the chairman of the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition in the US, he had a major role in calling the nation's attention to the nutritional problems of the poor in America.

In 1969, he was appointed special consultant to the President, entrusted with directing the organization of the First White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, which he chaired. He has since served as a member of the President's Consumer Advisory Council (and chairman of its health committee) and as chairman of the nutrition division of the White House Conference on the Aging.

Previous programs offered by the Lyceum Committee this year have featured the Morehouse College Glee Club of Atlanta, Louisiana State University's Timm Woodwind Quintet, Louis Rukeyser of ABC News, and Dr. Wayne Davis, a human ecologist at the University of Kentucky.

ACS Plans Complete

Twenty-one members of the public education committee of the American Cancer Society's Baldwin chapter met recently to formulate overall plans for the year and to discuss the coming Cancer Crusade in April.

The 21 were told of the year-round role of the committee and of the goals and of the various mechanics of the April Crusade including coding and the tabulation of family questionnaires.

Speakers included Margaret Uhler, Kathy Chandler, and Martha Johnson, all of Milledgeville, and Marlene Hazlett of Athens and ACS Regional headquarters who introduced a film entitled "Chalk Talk." Mary Kent Davidson of Milledgeville was in charge of registration.

One member of the committee who could not attend the meeting was Judy Smock who was serving

THE COLONNADE

by Mark Smith

In the land of cotton there were two institutions known to some by the titles of the "State Hospital" and "Middle Diddle"; by these I mean Georgia College and Middle Georgia. And at these places of higher learning as strange and puzzling happenings occurred which has been sweeping the country: streaking. Now certain deans who sat positions of high esteem did turn in unbelieving shock from their windows and say, "Oh, damn, this is awful!" Their expected socialite wives did turn from their windows also—just long enough to grab some binoculars.

Georgia College
Now just what kind of formal greetings can you use when you meet a naked streaker? "How's it goin', man?" just doesn't quite cut, does it? One? How about 40? Of the "Georgia College persuasion?" You don't say "Please be seated," 'cause the grass ain't warm, buddy, not on your bare arse!"

As a slight break, though, our observatory has announced the existence of several newly discovered "moons" usually visible only from Napier dorm. These strange objects are usually seen from the hours of 11:00 to 12:00. The amazingly clear photography proves beyond any reasonable doubt their existence.

Now: for all you people who were hiding in the showers, the Tuesday night before cram day held a few surprises by way of Georgia College's introduction to streaking. Three personages of unusually stable character made a mad dash through campus, in the typical state of mind of streakers: NIRVANA...

Bright and early the next morning the Bible business reached an all time high. Two streakers zipped across front campus and one happened to stop for a copy of the Good Book! That was not the last of Wednesday's activities, however. That evening saw the emergence of the superstitious streaker. Thirteen of GC's finest made their wobbly way through our fair premises. And then the three ring act Thursday. We'll never forget that, will we now? In

as hostess at a bake-off held at the new Shakey's Pizza Parlor. At the private party for contractors, suppliers, and others

an unusual showing of bold, forty forthright gentlemen bared all in the noble tradition to the cries of a cast of thousands of onlookers. All for preservation of Mom's apple pie and the American way of life...

Middle Georgia

Clad in headgear ranging from the moderately conventional to the bizarre, around thirty students displayed their physiques on Wednesday and Thursday nights of the selfsame week as GC's escapades. Now, Middle Georgia streakers didn't exactly streak; most were in the well-known drunken stupor and could barely smile in the windows, much less run at top speed down a dark street. Around 11:30 Wednesday the observance of "Streak week" began. At 12:30 it stopped and turned into something like the Rites of Spring. (One dorm mother observed wryly, "Some of those guys could use some plastic surgery." I was there and I heard this with mine own ears). Primitive chants from the roaring crowd brought out the hidden Gypsy Rose Lee in at least one girl; and one guy in the crowd though to be a little less than male proved differently in a most spectacular fashion—both in response to the cries of "One for One" from the audience both above and below.

Thursday night nothing was new, really. Streaking in cars and on bicycles became the thing, though. Attracted to the scene was a few burly truck drivers who stopped in hopes of seeing a tender female, but, alas, to no avail. The proceedings degenerated into a simple panty raid and riot about 1:00, and all went home with no clothes or hard feelings...

And so after all the public (or "public") display ceased, certain teachers and deans did flatter the cans off the students by saying, "you only were being young, having fun, and releasing pent-up tensions which otherwise would result in etc., etc., etc., etc." And the students were sore amazed, and said, "this is the bleeding end, man, 'cause we coulda sworn you were hauling it after some chick down on the corner..."

involved in getting the new business started, \$66 was raised in the form of contributions to the Baldwin ACS chapter.

MARCH 29, 1974

The Five Day Blah

by Ginny Boyer

Every student at the first of every quarter as well as the faculty here at GC, has to a partake in the inevitable process of registering for one more quarter.

Contrary to popular belief, our present age of industrialization does not enhance the quaint old custom of hurrying to wait in lines outside of Parks Hall and the Library. Although the lines were not as long this quarter as they have been in previous quarters, the fact still remains that registration is still a "drag". . . drag yourself out of bed. . . drag yourself over to front campus. . . drag yourself through the lines. . . drag yourself to the dorm (or home) to collapse and wait for

Reports From Washington

It's getting close to that time of

year again when students start thinking about how they're going to spend their summer vacations. I hope college students who are residents of the 8th District will consider a Congressional internship among their options for the summer.

In order to provide students with an opportunity to gain experience in government, I employ two college students each summer for a one month internship in the 8th District Washington Office. The two periods of employment will be the month of July and the month of August. Salary is \$500 per month.

To be eligible for an internship, an applicant must be a legal resident of the 8th Congressional District of Georgia, and have completed one or more academic years of college work by summer of 1974 with at least a cumulative C average.

Application forms are available in the President's Office of each 8th District college. Deadline for submitting

applications is April 1.

The criteria used in judging applications includes participation in campus and community activities, relevance of the intern experience to applicant's future and academic achievement.

Our intern last summer was Roy Lane, Jr. of Milledgeville, a student of Georgia College. As I think Roy would be quick to tell anyone, his summer in Washington was a very valuable learning experience. Not only did he participate in the daily activities in a Congressional office, but he also had the opportunity to hear various major speakers, attend seminars on the legislative process and issues facing Congress today, attend House committee hearings and listen to debates on the floor of the House of Representatives. I hope all students in the 8th

district who are eligible will apply for this unique chance to become involved in our nation's government.

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